

## Nixon Asked Watergate 'Evidence' Last Year

# Dean May Name Other Presidential Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Counsel John W. Dean III, who has declared he will not be made a scapegoat for the Watergate affair, appears ready to implicate other presidential aides, says a source close to him.

In another development, The Washington Post quotes sources today as saying President Nixon was told by members of his own staff last year that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and

Dean probably were involved in both the wiretapping of Democratic party headquarters and a subsequent coverup. Nixon, said the Post's sources, responded, "Give me some evidence."

Mitchell, former campaign director for Nixon, testified last week before a grand jury investigating Watergate. He told newsmen afterwards that he had heard discussion of wiretap-

ping plans in the 1972 campaign but disapproved them.

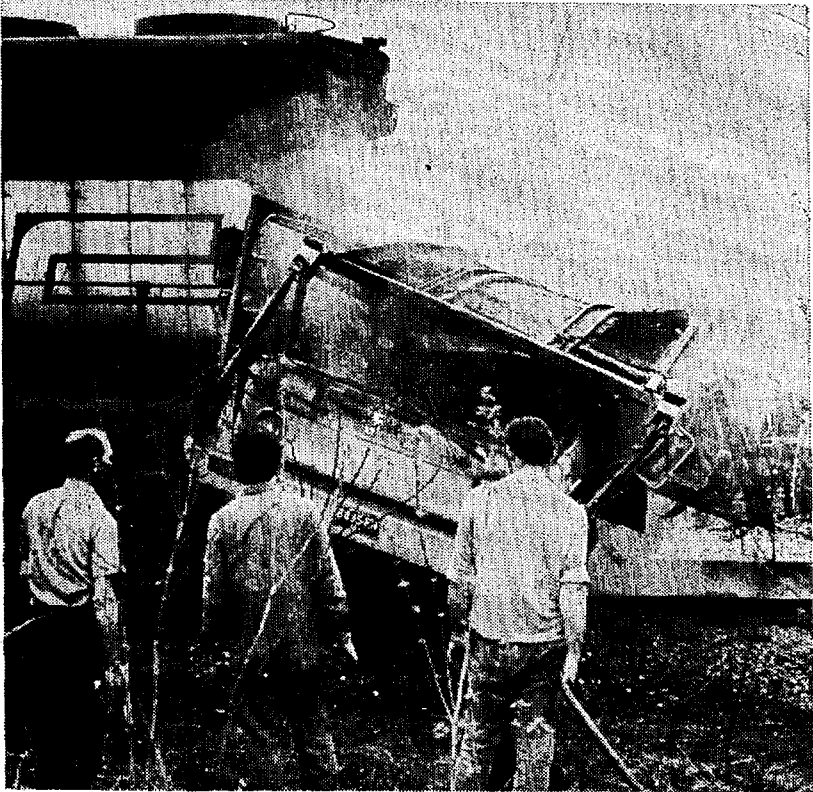
Dean reportedly has been named by former Nixon campaign aide Jeb Stuart Magruder as among those present at a meeting where bugging of the Democratic headquarters was planned.

Dean, presidential counsel, conducted the initial investigation into the case, which was followed by Nixon's statement that no White House aides were involved. Nixon said April 7, however,

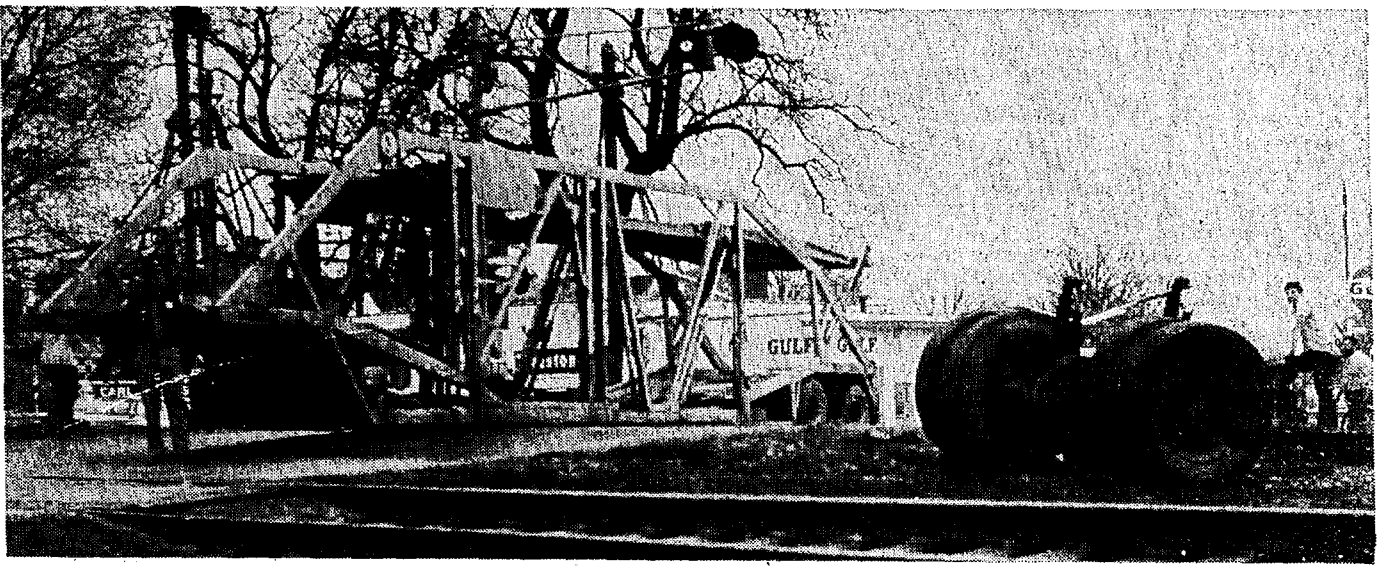
that he had learned of major new developments pointing to the truth in the case.

"In a perhaps misguided concept in protecting the people around the President, he (Dean) has been caught up in questionable activities," a source close to Dean said Sunday.

The source said Dean's April 19 comment that he would not be (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



**TRAIN VERSUS TRUCK:** Cab of semi-trailer truck stuck on railroad crossing in Buchanan was rammed by engine, causing one of truck's gasoline tanks to explode and burst into flames. Witnesses said flames shot 70-80 feet into air. Flames engulfed both cab and front of engine. No one was reported injured, however, as truck driver Daniel Post, 23, of Clarendon, Mich., had left truck to telephone for assistance. Train was reported traveling about 50 miles per hour when crash occurred. Tracks were blocked for about three hours. Buchanan firemen were called to extinguish flames. (Staff photos)



**TRAILER HANG UP:** This Penn Central railroad crossing of Red Bud Trail in Buchanan proved undoing of unloaded semi-trailer truck car carrier late Saturday afternoon. Grade makes crossing impassable for low slung trucks and caught this one about 5 p.m.

Train consisting of engine and caboose enroute to Niles slammed into cab, dragging it about quarter of mile down track. Impact caused one of truck's gasoline tanks to rupture and explode, engulfing cab and front of engine in flames.



FREDERICK C. REED  
Bridgman leader dies

## Frederick Reed, Bridgman Civic Leader, Is Dead

BRIDGMAN — Frederick C. Reed, 81, longtime Bridgman school and community leader, died Saturday in Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Mr. Reed, superintendent of Bridgman school district from 1922 to 1951, also served one term on the school board in the 1960s, was mayor of Bridgman from 1960 to 1963, and was a county supervisor for 11 years

beginning in 1949.

He had been a patient at Memorial for 10 days. He had resided at 376 Maplewood, Bridgman.

Bridgman Supt. David Lechner announced this morning that Bridgman schools will be dismissed at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in honor of the former superintendent and to allow staff and students to attend funeral services.

Services for Reed will be held at 2 p.m. in Olivet Congregational church, Bridgman, with Dr. Herbert C. Webber officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, Bridgman.

Lechner stated, "Fred C. Reed was a grand old gentleman. For many years he devoted his life to Bridgman, serving competently as superintendent, school board member and city leader. It has been an honor and a pleasure to have been associated with Fred Reed."

Lechner added that a history of the Bridgman district Reed was writing at the time of his death would be published by the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



DRIVER AFTER CRASH  
Daniel Post Of Clarendon

## India Considers

### Ban On Smoking

NEW DELHI (AP) — The government announced today it is studying legislation to outlaw smoking in India.

Deputy Health Minister A.K. Kisku told Parliament the Tuberculosis Association of India and the Indian Association for Chest Diseases had passed a resolution against smoking and requested a legal ban on the habit.

Prom Gowns 25% off reg. price. Dotty's Chapeaux, 2616 Niles Ave., St. Joe. Adv.

After May 1st, Leathers Schwinn Cyclery will be closed all day Mondays. Adv.

# Another Town Threatened By Explosive Gas Geysers

WILLIAMSBURG, Mich. (AP) — Natural gas eruptions which have plagued this tiny northwestern Michigan community since last week continued to spread today, forcing 10 more families to evacuate their homes.

The new eruptions of the potentially explosive gas were discovered near the town of Acme, about four miles southwest of the original field of geysers. Authorities said gas concentrations in the area were high.

Sandbagging operations were set to begin later today at Acme Creek, just below the site of the most recent eruptions.

Silt from the creek has been flowing into Grand Traverse Bay, muddying the water, and officials here say they fear the gas, which has been bubbling up from the ground since Wednesday, may spread ten miles underground to endanger Traverse City, a town of 18,000. The silt could travel into the bay, harming aquatic life.

Sheriff Richard Weiler said workmen also would put snow fences across Acme Creek and devise a filter of hay on the fence to trap silt particles.

Weiler said artificial settling basins would be created below the eruptions to trap the silt pouring out of the blowholes before it got to Grand Traverse Bay.

Officials said Sunday more gas and less water is coming from the blowholes and that may be a sign gas is venting fast enough to prevent it from

spreading. Meanwhile, authorities were hampered in their efforts Sunday by sightseers. The gawkers caused many problems, of-

ficials said, stopping on Michigan 72 and trudging across fields to see the eruptions.

Geologists have been unable

to say how fast the gas is traveling underground. But geologist Stanley Dyer said the slope of the underlying rock in (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

## Bernadette Devlin Weds

COOKSTOWN, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bernadette Devlin, Irish civil rights campaigner and member of the British Parliament, married a 24-year-old schoolteacher today, her 26th birthday.

Miss Devlin married Michael McAliskey in an early morning ceremony at the parish Church of Rock near, here. The Rev. Peter Tracey, a family friend, conducted the Roman Catholic ceremony. It was the first marriage for both.

The bride's 20-year-old brother John was the only member of her family present.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony by car for an unannounced honeymoon destination.

Miss Devlin's 21-

month-old daughter remained at her home here with a nurse. Miss Devlin has consistently refused to name the baby's father.

The romance between McAliskey and Miss Devlin developed last summer when she was campaigning throughout County Tyrone against British entry into the European Common Market.

Miss Devlin, born April 23, 1947, was elected to the British Parliament in a special election in 1969 in the mid-Ulster district. She fought the campaign on a radical platform.

She has frequently defied the Irish Republican Army that is fighting to oust Britain from Northern Ireland. She also was an ardent backer of left-wing



BERNADETTE  
DEVLIN  
Mrs. McAliskey

causes. Her husband is reported to have close connections with the Marxist Official wing of the IRA.

## Gunman Kills 6, Wounds 10 In 90 Minutes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The gunman pointed to his latest victim and asked a horrified service station attendant who witnessed the killing: "Do you know if anyone wants some of that?"

An otherwise peaceful Easter Sunday in a predominantly black neighborhood was shattered by a man wielding a .20-gauge shotgun. The 90-minute shooting rampage left six persons dead and ten wounded at eight locations, authorities said.

"He walked in and asked for Butch," recalled James Morrow, 35, a coworker of Raleigh "Butch" Henderson, a service station attendant who was gunned down. "Butch turned around and he just started shooting."

A preliminary investigation indicated the shootings may have been "a planned sequence — something he thought out, or at any rate did in a kind of order of priorities," said Sheriff's Lt. Charles Elliott.

"At any rate, we believe he knew all or most of the people he killed."

Officers shot and wounded William Ray Bonner, 25, an unemployed service station attendant, during a shootout that followed a chase by sheriff's deputies. Bonner was booked for investigation of murder, officers said. He was reported in satisfactory condition at a local hospital with gunshot wounds in the leg.

Persons killed in the afternoon shooting spree included Bonner's grandmother, girl-friend and a 12-year-old girl. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

## INDEX

### SECTION ONE

Editorials ..... Page 2  
Twin Cities News ..... Page 3  
Women's Section ..... Pages 4, 5, 6, 7  
Ann Landers ..... Page 6  
Obituaries ..... Page 16

### SECTION TWO

Area Highlights ..... Page 17  
Sports ..... Pages 18, 19, 20, 21  
Comics, TV, Radio ..... Page 25  
Markets ..... Page 26  
Weather Forecast ..... Page 26  
Classified Ads ..... Pages 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

# Former Milliken Aide Working For Big Utilities At Same Time

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Some members of Gov. William G. Milliken's staff are said to be upset at the disclosure his long-time friend, Donald Gordon, was working for three of Michigan's largest utilities while on retainer to the governor.

Gordon, 49, lives in the northwestern Lower Peninsula village of Cedar near the governor's Traverse City home. He no longer is on Milliken's personal payroll.

Last year he was paid a total of \$19,755 by Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison and Michigan Bell Telephone. At the same time he was on retainer to Milliken and, by his own admission, was paid \$6,000 by the

governor. Neither Milliken nor Gordon viewed the arrangement as a conflict of interest, they said, because Gordon was hired by Milliken and was not technically on state payrolls.

"I don't know where he (Milliken) gets the money," Gordon said. "He may pay me out of his own pocket for all I

know. I submit invoices and I'm paid."

Gordon insists he wasn't used as a lobbyist by the utilities.

He said he worked with the executive vice presidents of the utility companies as chairman of a research team that was provided by the utilities to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



DONALD GORDON  
Sees No Conflict

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Two Michigan Men Step Into The Feud

The Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) is a venerable organization of athletic clubs and colleges. It seeks to write the rules and regulations for amateur athletics in this country and control the athletes. It manages U.S. participation in the Olympics.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is what its name implies: a union of hundreds of American colleges and universities. The NCAA sets rules and regulations for college contests and athletes.

As far back as any living man can remember, the AAU and the NCAA have been feuding, jealously competing for control of the athletes and contests that make up the American amateur sports scene.

Their feud has recently come to the boiling point, and a pair of prominent Michigan men are in the middle of the steam.

One is Don Canham, the infinitely competent director of athletics at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The other is James G. O'Hara, Democratic congressman from Utica since 1958.

O'Hara, chairman of the House Special Subcommittee on Education, has jumped into the never-ending battle between the AAU and the NCAA with a bill that Canham says "would ruin intercollegiate athletics."

"There have been about 60 bills introduced in Congress regarding Olympic reorganization but this thing is unbelievable," Canham says.

The O'Hara bill would enable college athletes to participate in amateur international competition against individuals or teams representing any other country or countries anytime, anywhere they wish. And a school, official or organization willfully preventing an athlete from doing so could be fined up to \$10,000.

Flareup of the AAU-NCAA feud stems from recent run-ins involving the United States-Russian track meet and basketball series put together by the AAU.

The NCAA didn't cooperate. First, it threatened suspension of any college athlete who ran in the track meet. But the AAU went to court and got that lifted. Now there's only the most grudging acquiescence for the basketball series which will put a lot of money into the AAU treasury via a lucrative CBS television contract.

The viewing public was sore when it learned some top college athletes couldn't take part in the two events. But Canham makes some good points regarding that.

"They (the AAU) scheduled the track meet the same time as our conference championships and the basketball series comes right during exams," he explains.

Canham says the O'Hara bill, if adopted by Congress, would make the colleges open house for any promoter who came up with an international flair.

"Say that a promoter put together a holiday hockey tournament between Canada and the United States and held it opposite the Great Lakes Tournament held in Detroit," Canham points out. "It would be an international tournament and if a kid wanted to go, he could. It also would disrupt the entire team."

Despite the fact that Congressman O'Hara has a bachelor and law degree from the University of Michigan, Canham says O'Hara's bill "is an anti-college bill. It would just intensify the split between the NCAA and the AAU."

Canham is right. Unless colleges and universities can control their athletes, collegiate athletics—a source of pride and entertainment to tens of millions of Americans—will go down the drain.

Congressman O'Hara should not forget in his rush to author legislation why there was a hue and cry last year for congressional action to regulate amateur sports. The complaints came largely from sports fans who were dissatisfied with AAU supervision of U.S. teams in the 1972 Olympics. Not a few critics said the AAU is a self-perpetuating band of old fuddy-duddies who don't know the score, let alone sports. Its often antediluvian concepts is believed in many quarters to have seriously hurt the U.S. Olympic effort in many instances.

On the other hand, the NCAA is not without guile in the war with the AAU. But the fact is that most of the nation's top athletes come out of the colleges. And any law that impairs the college sports scene probably will hurt American sports overall.

Some kind of legislation is needed to put amateur athletics on a fair and rational basis and stop petty squabbles. But not the O'Hara bill.

### In Business, It's Single Women But Married Men

The married man still has the best chance of success in business despite a liberalization of personnel policies, says Industry Week—especially if he's over 30 and the job does not involve a lot of traveling.

The magazine for managers reports that a study of 6,000 men aged 45 to 54, by Dr. John Tropman of the University of Michigan's School of Social Work, found that the married man's prospects for upward job mobility are three times greater than those of divorced, separated or widowed men.

Not the least of the things the married man has going for him is the conscious or unconscious bias of some companies, who still consider a husband and wife a "package." A particular advantage of the married man

over the single man is the former's ability to handle informal contacts like home entertaining.

It's almost the opposite with women in business.

While the Tropman study found that marriage in itself did not affect women's careers, unless they had small children, many companies see the single woman as more promotable than the married woman because there is no husband to be considered in moving the single woman to a new location.

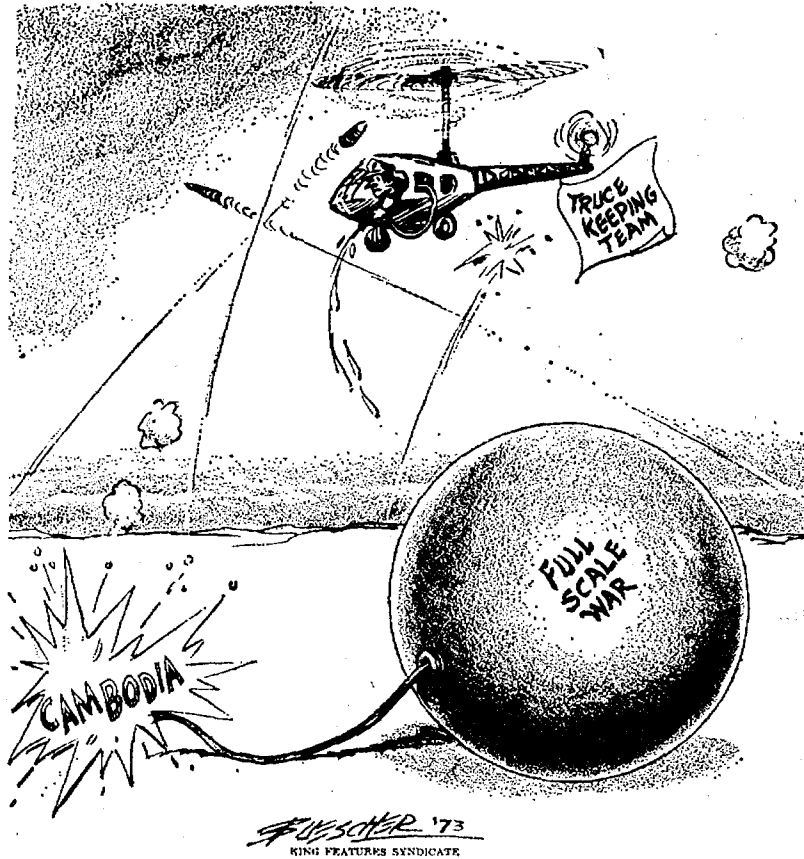
### Classics Survive

For an age supposedly liberal in its outlook, particularly when it comes to reading material, a number of educators and others seem to have developed phobias about some of the old classics. There is no particular pattern to their dislikes except that what is old and has withstood the test of time somehow is suspect as harboring stereotyped views.

The down on the past group has it in for everything from Mark Twain to Mother Goose. One faculty member of the University of Connecticut recently took on the whole package of fairy tails, claiming such stories as Cinderella and Snow White are another example of the male chauvinist syndrome.

One peculiar aspect of the literature banners is that they have little to offer in place of that which they condemn. Like other commodities, literature's test is in public acceptance. It is something which is read once and discarded, or reread generation after generation?

### It Could Explode



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### WELCOME 'MR. STEAK' TO SOUTHTOWN

— 1 Year Ago —

Ground was broken Saturday and construction is underway for a \$300,000 Mr. Steak restaurant in the Southtown shopping center, St. Joseph.

The new restaurant will be located on Niles avenue at St. Joseph drive in front of Southtown Twin Theatres. The announcement of the latest business to locate in the Southtown shopping area came from Atty. Richard Insley and J.V. Burkett, co-owners of Progressive Realty Corp. of St. Joseph, who are erecting the building, and Richard S. Den Cyl, president of West Central In-

vestment Corp. of Holland which will operate the restaurant.

#### HONOR STUDENTS IN BUCHANAN

— 10 Years Ago —

Michael L. Stevens has been named valedictorian of the 1963 graduating class of Buchanan high school, and Teresa White has been chosen class salutatorian, to top the list of 16 honor students.

Michael, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens, Wagner road, is a college preparatory student, majoring in mathematics, English and science. Teresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. White, 116 Clark

street, is also a college preparatory student majoring in English, science and mathematics.

#### ALLIED FLEET OFF SUMATRA

— 29 Years Ago —

The early outlines of a grand-scale naval pincers against the Japanese empire came into clearer focus today with disclosure of the successful British-American fleet-borne air attack on Sumatra last Wednesday.

As the Times of London put it, a new chapter in the Asiatic war opened in the coordinated assault of American, British, French and Dutch war craft against Lhonga airfield on the northwest tip of Sumatra and the nearby island of Sabang.

#### PLAN ACTIVITIES

— 39 Years Ago —

The Twin City Motorcycle club, organized last year, now has 20 members and is planning much activity for this summer.

#### BUILDING FUND DRIVE

— 49 Years Ago —

With but two appointments to complete the roster of team captains for the YWCA building fund drive, the second step toward an army of 150 workers was completed. G. DeWitt Robinson is colonel of the teams which will canvass the twin cities for funds for a new building.

#### FIRE LOSS

— 59 Years Ago —

Fire in a tenement house at State and Port streets, a landmark of the city, and a hotel in the early days, caused a loss of \$1,500. The building is owned by the Wells-Higman company.

#### BUILDING BOOM

— 83 Years Ago —

There soon will be a boom in Captain Boughton's addition to St. Joseph. Lots are offered cheap. Probably a bridge will soon be placed over the railroad at Park street.

### Ray Cromley

### Hanoi Can't Take Over South, Yet



WASHINGTON (NEA) — An analysis of the data indicates that at this time and in the near future it is unlikely North Vietnam could successfully achieve a military takeover in the South — however flagrantly Hanoi flouts the truce.

This conclusion assumes North Vietnam is indeed mounting a large-scale build-up both within and along the principal borders of South Vietnam. Likewise, barring some unforeseen domestic disruption in the South, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are too weak and divided for a political takeover in the near future.

Hanoi's top strategists are aware of these facts. This is clear from a careful analysis of reports out of North Vietnam, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

With a situation as hopeless as this one, and with opinion as divided as in Hanoi at present, Asian Communist theory as developed by Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh calls for a slow building of a base for victory at some future time.

To accomplish this building, North Vietnam requires three things:

1. A safe supply line, preferably by sea.
2. A stockpile of weapons at strategic spots.

3. An assortment of small bases for equipping and training underground operatives on the spot.

What Hanoi must of necessity do now is acquire a major seaport in Cambodia for supplying its underground in the rich rice delta of South Vietnam to bolster its operations in that area, and a minor port in the northern area of South Vietnam to assist its build-up in the blue and associated regions. The Cambodian port is by far more important.

If we go back in the recent history of the Vietnam war, losing Sihanoukville in Cambodia (followed by an American blockade of the entire Cambodian coast) doomed Hanoi's takeover of South Vietnam by guerrilla operations and led to the bungled Easter invasion across the Demilitarized Zone.

Hanoi therefore must have the port back that once was called Sihanoukville if Ho Chi Minh's successors are to have any hope of conquering the South. The Laos trails are too costly an operation, though there is considerable evidence Hanoi will continue to use these military roads at least as auxiliary lines of supply.

### Marianne Means

### Demonstrations On The Wane



WASHINGTON (KFS) — Organized efforts to mobilize massive crowd demonstrations to dramatize two public interest causes failed miserably this month.

There were contributing problems in each case. But an underlying reason why both events bombed out appears to be a general disenchantment with the artificial aggressiveness of public exhibitionism.

Former Sen. Fred Harris, as head of a new group called New Populist Action, attempted to produce rallies in 30 cities to call attention to the need for tax reform on April 16, the day Federal income tax returns were due.

And a coalition of women's groups called the National Mobilization for Working Mothers Day tried to get thousands of parents to parade and to bring their children to work with them on April 9 to demonstrate the need for comprehensive federal aid for day-care facilities.

Tax reform has widespread popular support, but creates little excitement as a general theme without specific dollar figures to which individual taxpayers can relate. The shortage of child care centers, by contrast, arouses women's groups which feel the specific need, but does not directly affect enough lives to produce

broad and urgent national support.

Other causes in the past, however, have overcome similar psychological handicaps to produce impressive and attention-getting public demonstrations. The first Earth Day, held almost exactly three years ago, involved the energies of millions across the country concerned about global environmental problems. Congress stood in recess because so many of its members participated and rallies of up to 25,000 persons took place in nearly every major city.

And the series of memorable anti-Vietnam War rallies grew steadily from primarily gatherings of the young of draft age to a Washington demonstration that involved more than 100,000 people of all ages.

Harris had originally hoped to duplicate the outpouring of Earth Day, but finally settled for making a speech on a crowded avenue in the Wall Street section of Manhattan before a captive nighttime audience. According to NPA officials, a few other big cities held rallies that attracted "hundreds." None of the major Eastern newspapers nor the three national networks bothered to report on what Harris had dubbed as "Tax Action Day." Approximately two dozen Congressmen called for tax reform that day, but none of them credited Harris with giving them the idea.

Their failure is likely to discourage attempts at other massive demonstrations, at least for a while. (There was a successful boycott of meat sales this month, but that was not exactly comparable. It represented negative consumer reaction against grocery stores, not a positive move such as attending a public rally to try to affect Federal Government policy.)

It may be that both adults and the young are simply worn out with demonstrations in public. The media are bored, and potential participants seem to be also.

It may be time to think of a new non-violent means of grabbing government attention.

#### RALLY PLANNED

DETROIT (AP) — High prices and proposed Nixon Administration budget cutbacks will be the objects of a protest rally at Kennedy Square here May 5, the Michigan Committee Against High Prices has announced.

#### THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 96

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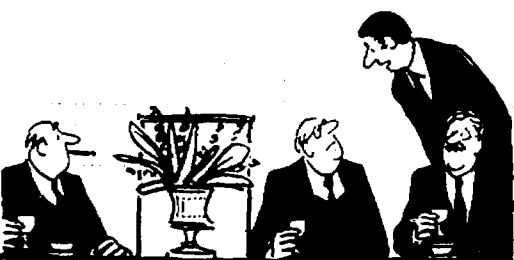
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### BERRY'S WORLD VACUUM CLEANER



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"Our top salesman has sent a second to refuse his award as a protest against the threat to the giant redwoods."

#### Funeral Tuesday

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Services will be held here Tuesday for James F. Thomson, 82, former head of the State Department of Agriculture and chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, who died Saturday at his rural Jackson farm.

Charles F. Joseph, Mayor  
City of Benton Harbor.



## Annual Stevensville Kiddie Parade May 13

The annual Stevensville Kiddie parade will be held in Stevensville Sunday, May 13.

Lakeshore Jaycees, said the parade is open to any Lakeshore area youngster up to and including eighth graders.

The parade, which follows the annual Blossom-time parade by a week, is sponsored by the

Lakeshore Jaycees and Lakeshore area merchants.

Theme is "Circus Time," according to Jeff Foy, publicity chairman.

Prizes will be awarded in four divisions — bicycles, pets, floats and scouting units. Certificates will be given to all youngsters who par-

ticipate, Foy said.

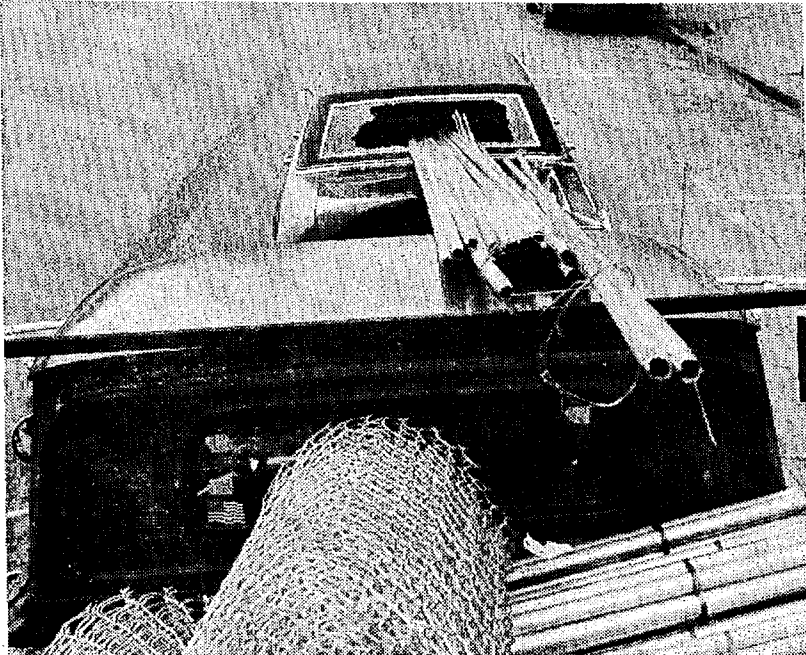
Advance registration forms are available at elementary schools in the Lakeshore district and should be completed and returned to the Lakeshore Jaycees, P.O. Box 13, Stevensville, by May 1.

The form includes a place for parents to sign

granting their children permission to participate.

Co-chairmen of arrangements for the Jaycees are Dr. Douglas Felland and Raymond Kosarski.

The parade will form at Stevensville elementary school and proceed down St. Joseph avenue at 2 p.m. to John Beers road.



**AUTO IS SPEARED:** Metal posts loaded on pickup were propelled forward through rear window of car by impact of collision in Benton Harbor Saturday, but two women in car's back seat escaped with only minor injuries, according to police. Treated at Mercy hospital for shoulder injuries and discharged was Mrs. Sandra Rodriguez, 24, of 1872 Merrimac road, Benton township. Reported injured, but not requiring hospital treatment, was Mrs. Lenore Jacobs, 35, of 411 West Front street, Buchanan, also riding in the back seat, and her husband, Alvin, 37, a front seat passenger. Collision occurred about 12:35 p.m. on Main street, near Colfax avenue. Truck driver, Francis Carl Rousch, 38, Route 1, Hartford, was reported ticketed for careless driving and having a load improperly secured. Rousch and driver of auto, Mario Rodriguez, 29, also of 1872 Merrimac, were reported unhurt. (Staff photo)

## Appreciation Voiced By Sodus Leader

A leader of Sodus township property owners seeking transfer to Eau Claire school district has expressed appreciation to the Benton Harbor school board for its decision not to oppose the transfer effort.

Responding to several public pronouncements against the board's action in the last several days, Mrs. Zelma Fellner declared that much has been said about fragmentation of the (Benton Harbor) district and "little attention given to the prevention of the erosion that has been occurring since the consolidation of 1965."

"It is time to rectify the mistake of 1965," Mrs. Zellner said in a letter directed to Edward Bentley, president of the Benton Harbor board. Mrs. Zellner is co-chairman of the Concerned Parents and Taxpayers of Sodus.

A hearing is scheduled Tues-

day evening before the Berrien Intermediate school board on a petition of residents in the former Sodus, Chadwick and Mt. Pleasant school districts to transfer from Benton Harbor to the Eau Claire district.

Mrs. Zellner's letter to Bentley follows in full:

"As spokesman for a large majority of the people in the Sodus area seeking transfer to the Eau Claire school district, may I express appreciation to your board for its cooperation in this matter.

"We are disappointed that a few people seem compelled to push an idea that serves their purpose without regard for what it does to the students. We are glad that your board has refused to be brainwashed by the distortion of facts in this case.

"There has been much said about prevention of fragmentation of the district and little attention given to the prevention of the erosion that has been occurring since the consolidation of 1965. It is time to rectify the mistake of 1965.

"We are sorry that there are those who equate the integration of rural and urban areas to racial integration. This is the most glaring distortion possible and it is this attitude that is destructive to the area.

"It is interesting, also that some of the same people who insist that the rural students must attend classes in the city, and adjust to city environment wish to provide that adults living outside the city be excluded from city jobs. The two ideas are not compatible.

"We also doubt very much that there are many city parents who would like to send their children to Sodus every day, or to adjust their family life to the kind of schedules that fit our needs.

"Please extend our congratulations to your board for their insight, consistency and objectivity."



CHARLES W. FORBURGER

church. Dr. Carlos C. Page and Rev. Ellis Marshburn will officiate. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home after 7 this evening.

Memorials may be made to the Peace Temple United Methodist church or the church choir fund.

## Business, Church Leader Charles Forburer Dead

Charles Wesley Forburer, active many years in civic and church affairs and member of a prominent Benton Harbor family, died at 11 p.m. Saturday in the University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor. He was 58 and his home was at 222 Orchard lane, Benton Harbor.

He was widely known as a singer and for many years sang at weddings and funerals in the Twin Cities area.

Mr. Forburer was a past president of the Benton Harbor Exchange club and current treasurer of the Independent Insurance Agents of the Twin Cities. A member of the Peace Temple United Methodist church, he was a treasurer of the church board and a member of the choir. He also served on the board of the American Cancer society and the St. Joseph River Valley Mental Health clinic.

Death followed a lengthy illness.

Mr. Forburer was born May 20, 1914, in Brazil, Ind. the son of Charles A. and Lillian Forburer. His father operated the Guernsey Dairy in Benton Harbor for 23 years.

The deceased operated the Forburer Agency, dealing in real estate and insurance, until

several years ago when he joined the Jaeger-Hunt-Allen Insurance agency, St. Joseph.

Surviving are his widow, the former Irene Gollits, whom he married on Sept. 2, 1939, in St. Joseph; a son Robert Charles Forburer of St. Joseph; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, a student at Alma College; his father, Charles A. of Winter Haven, Fla.; a brother Dean C. Forburer of Benton Harbor; two sisters, Mrs. Edward J. (Marian) Melo of South Bend and Mrs. Edwin H. (Lois) Kaye of West Los Angeles, Calif., and one grandson. His mother preceded him in death on May 2, 1972.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Peace Temple United Methodist

## Rights Leader Calls Sodus Transfer 'Inconceivable'



LAWRENCE CROCKETT  
Civil Rights Leader

Lawrence E. Crockett, district executive of the Michigan Civil Rights commission, is urging the Berrien county Intermediate school board to deny transfer of part of Sodus township from Benton Harbor to Eau Claire school.

In a letter to Ralph S. Lehman, president of the Intermediate board, Crockett said that in view of state denial of a Sodus transfer May 24, 1972, "it is inconceivable that a request for transfer would be granted (now)."

He noted that conditions have not changed from a year ago except that the black Stump neighborhood has been deleted from the transfer and "the Benton Harbor Area school board has all new board members except for one."

(Three new members were elected to the board after last year's Sodus denial. They joined three incumbents last week in voting 6 to 1 not to oppose the Sodus transfer.)

Herschel McKenzie, president

of Twin City branch of NAACP, and Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph previously filed letters with the Intermediate board opposing the Sodus transfer.

A copy of Crockett's letter to Lehman was made available to this newspaper by McKenzie.

Following is the complete text of Crockett's letter to Lehman:

"The Michigan Civil Rights

**Benton Boy  
Wounded By  
BB Pellet**

Timothy Wright, 8, of 521 Midway drive, Benton township, was wounded accidentally in the lower eye lid by a pellet fired from a BB gun Sunday, township police reported.

Police said Timothy was treated at Mercy hospital. The injury occurred while he was playing with friends.

Commission is very much concerned about the recent attempts of certain groups of citizens who are desirous of fragmenting the Benton Harbor Area School District; the latest of which is the proposal to transfer schools in the Sodus area from the Benton Harbor area School District to the Eau Claire School District. It should be noted that the school not included in this transfer request is the Stump School which has a substantial number of black students. It is important for the Intermediate School Board to understand and comply with the policy which was reaffirmed by the State Board of Education on February 10, 1971 which is as follows:

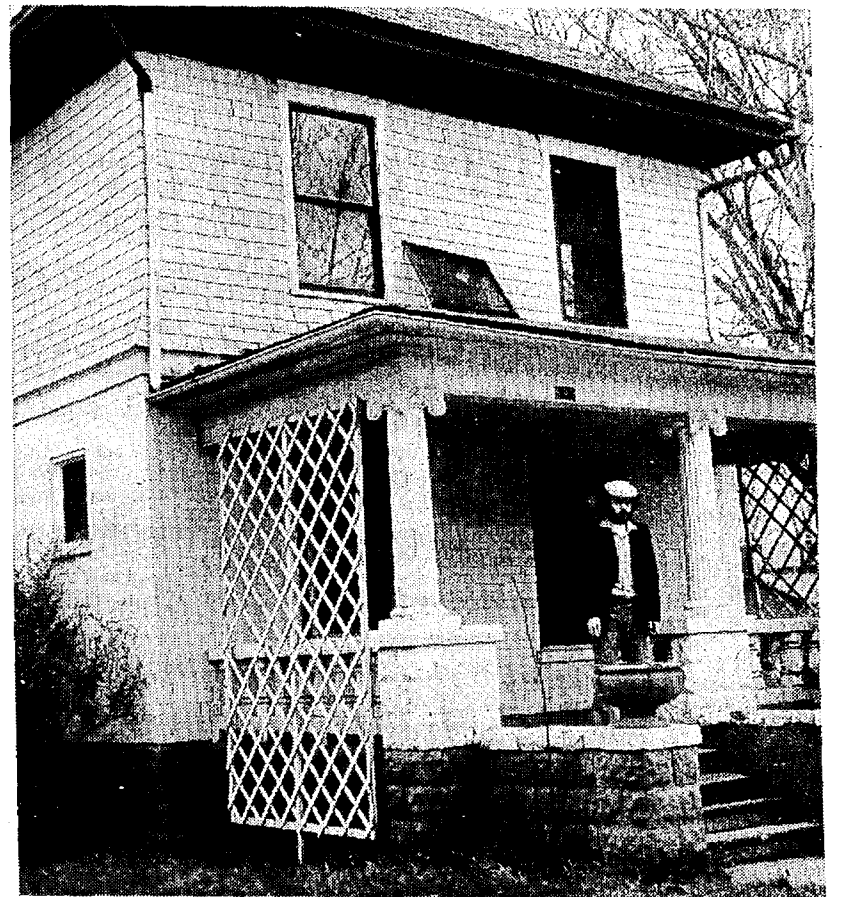
"... consistent with the Memorandum of Agreement between the State Board of Education and the Civil Rights Commission, any requests for property transfers that show evidence of significantly militating against the integration of a school district and/or moving



**COLOMA DENTIST:** Dr. Ronald A. Karpanty, 34, a dentist, is to open practice in Coloma June 1 in Coloma Medical center, Red Arrow highway. He is currently located in Pontiac, according to Dr. Rolando Fajardo of medical center. Karpanty received his dentistry degree from Ohio State university.

in the direction of greater segregation, would be looked upon as contrary to state policy

"It should be further remembered that the proposed Sodus area transfer is basically the same as that denied by the State (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



**PERMANENT DRUG CENTER:** The Berrien County Drug Treatment center has purchased this house at 693 East Main street in Benton Harbor as permanent facility after being housed in temporary quarters since Dec. 1970. Facility will house the center's STOPLIGHT drug addiction program, the HELPLINE crisis intervention hotline and the drug education program. House was purchased with \$10,000 donation from Whirlpool Foundation. Standing on the porch is Jim Carroll, a drug education worker for the center.

## Drug Treatment Center Finds Home

Main Street Site In BH Being  
Renovated For New Use

BY BILL RUSH

Staff Writer

After more than two years of operation in temporary quarters, the Berrien County Drug Treatment center has purchased a permanent home at 693 East Main street in Benton Harbor.

Currently located at 345 12th street in Benton Harbor and formerly housed at the Riverwood Mental Health center in St. Joseph, the drug center purchased the home six weeks ago from Maurice Bishop, using a \$10,000 donation from the Whirlpool Foundation.

Jim Carroll, drug education worker for the center, said the new facility is being renovated with April 26 the target date for moving in with the center's methadone maintenance program.

The top floor of the facility will be used for dispensing methadone to the 21 heroin ad-

dicts currently in the program, for office space and for caseworker groups.

The first floor will have offices for the center's administrator, Ken Adams, and for the drug education program, plus a receptionist area.

The basement will be divided into three rooms for counseling and for the HELPLINE crisis intervention program.

Carroll said the building which is on the northwest corner of East Main and Benton streets fits zoning specifications which include hospitals and institutions.

The center's staff looked at about 5 sites during the last 6 months and found most of them inadequate, Carroll explained.

The center in its search for a permanent facility has run into problems with residents on at least two occasions. In Nov. 1971, the center sought a special use permit to move into a house

at 487 East Britain street, but was opposed by petitions with signatures from 138 residents.

In early 1972, the center proposed the former Reiser mortuary at 466 Pipestone street as a site but was again opposed by petitions signed by 174 residents.

Carroll said the center feels it has the support of the community for the new facility. The methadone program is under medical supervision and can only be dispensed for a brief period daily, he noted.

The center's next priority is three outreach centers in Niles, Harbert and the Coloma-Waterliet area, thus establishing a comprehensive county-wide program to reduce the incidence of drug abuse.

The center now has an outreach facility at the Unitarian Fellowship hall in Niles but is

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

## St. Joe Accountant Gets CPA License

Roger L. Menchinger, 35, has been notified by the Michigan Board of Accountancy that he has met the requirements to practice as a Certified Public Accountant and has been granted certificate No. 7701.

Menchinger established his office for the practice of accounting last December at 314 1/2 State street, St. Joseph.

A life-long Twin Cities area

resident, he is a 1955 graduate of St. Joseph High school and a 1960 graduate of Central Michigan university. He is an active member of the St. Joseph Lions club and the St. Joe Kickers Sports club.

He resides with his wife, Irene, and daughters, Cheri and Karol, at 5601 East Hiawatha Lane, Stevensville.



ROGER L. MENCHINGER

## State Battling To Keep Open Its Mini-Asylums

### Mental Patients Sent Back To Their Home Towns

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—State officials are ready to fight in court to halt the use of local zoning ordinances to close down public and private care centers for retarded and mentally ill patients.

Zoning crackdowns have developed in a flood to beat a new state law which Oct. 1 will supercede local regulations.

"There is a court case going on in Owosso right now," said Dr. E. Gordon Yudashkin, state mental health director. "I would prefer to get around it (court cases), but it could come to that."

The alternatives are to refuse to take the ousted patients back into state institutions, turning them loose in the community to

live on the welfare rolls.

Yudashkin's three-year tenure as director has seen 1,850 mentally retarded patients removed from state hospitals, along with 1,000 a year mentally ill patients pronounced cured.

He said some have become independent, other find homes with their families and others go into community care facilities and private care foster homes, which receive \$5 a day for room and board and more if they have a qualified program to prepare them for life in the community.

"People are funny," Yudashkin said. "They expect the state to do something and as soon as a patient goes to a state hospital, they disown him, have

nothing to do with him."

Eventually, he said, the state hospitals should care for only about 4,000 each of the mentally retarded and mentally ill who cannot cope outside, compared to the 8,000 retarded and 7,000 mentally ill now in the hospitals.

None of those released to community-based facilities are dangerous, he said. They are on their way back to the kind of life they led before it was necessary for them to receive treatment.

The average stay in a mental hospital in Michigan is 40 days, but there is a period of adjustment back into community life that is necessary to complete the therapy.

The new state law, signed last Oct. 30 by Gov. William Milliken, assigns the licensing of adult foster care homes to the department of social services, and its final section reads:

"This act supercedes all local regulations licensing and regulating adult foster care homes."

Yudashkin said the implication is that the law allows Social Services Director R. Bernard Houston to license homes even if they are in conflict with local zoning ordinances.

"What I see now is that an increasing number of communities, in addition to their other zoning discriminations, are moving to force these homes out of business," he said.

Zoning boards, Yudashkin said, are increasing assessments through the local tax structure, are defining homes as institutions, sending in teams of inspectors to find flaws and "generally harassing them."

"I think if we're going to give the mentally ill, as well as the retarded, a chance in the community, we're going to have to fight this all the way to the death, so to speak," he said.

Cited as the area with the most critical problems are Alma, St. Louis, Owosso, Grand Rapids and Muskegon, with other cities planning the same legal attack.

Yudashkin denied local charges that the facilities reduce property values, a particular complaint of real estate people and homeowners.

Actually, he said, the presence of a well-kept foster home or community care facility, tends to increase property values and the appearance of the communities.

"There is an assumption by some that if the homes are closed down, we would take them back," Yudashkin said. "That's not necessarily so, then these people would wind up on the welfare rolls."

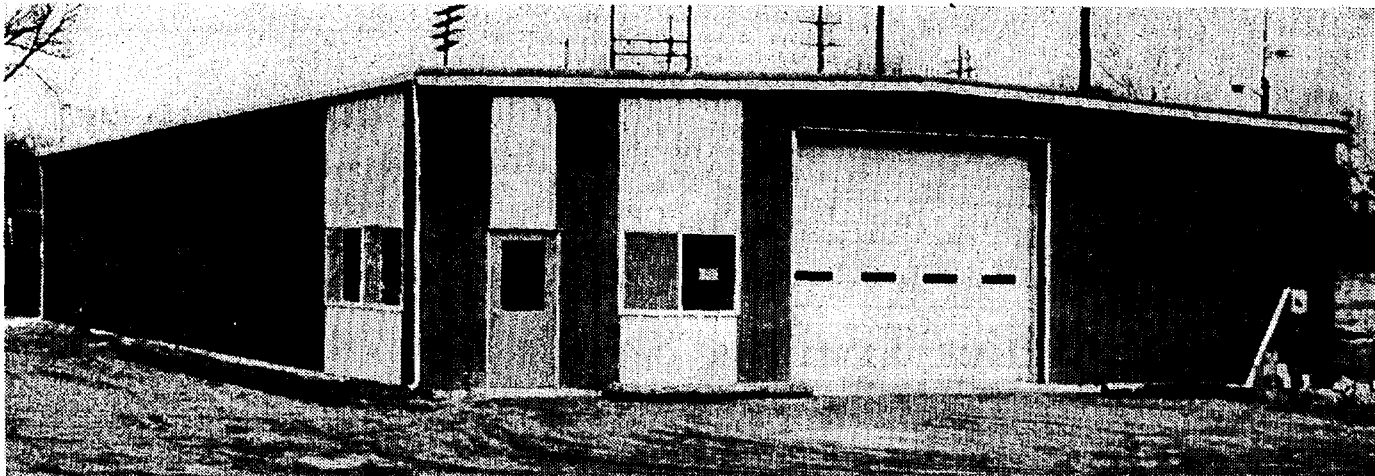
"It would be a cruel thing to do to them, but we must fight this thing."

Residents of the homes, he said, are tragically victimized in some cases. He told of a recovered retarded man in Genesee county who was set upon by three others and robbed of \$50 to \$100.

"Then, the court wouldn't believe what he reported because he was retarded," Yudashkin said. "He really got victimized twice by people who didn't know he knew what he was doing and saying."

"I think the real problem is that the people are ignorant of the retarded and mentally ill. They equate them with criminals in their mind, a completely false assumption."

Houston plans a hearing on the new law at 7 p.m. Monday in the University of Detroit Student Union Building and a later more formal hearing in Lansing in mid-May.



**DOWAGIAC CITY WAREHOUSE:** New Dowagiac public services department building will be used as warehouse and garage for out-of-season equipment, according to Larry Robacs, department director. Steel building measures 100 by 50 feet, was built by Pe-

tersen Building Sales, Benton Harbor. Cost was \$23,000, less plumbing, wiring and heating, which are being installed by city crews. Building features no-maintenance baked-on enamel finish on walls and roof.

## Annexation Of 51 Acres

# Buchanan Hearing Slated

BY LYLE SUMERIX  
South Berrien Bureau

BUCHANAN — Final arguments will be heard by the state boundary commission in Lansing Wednesday on Buchanan's attempt to annex land east of the city for a proposed highway.

The city is seeking to annex 51 acres for location of a road to connect Niles-Buchanan road to River street bypass through part of River Shores subdivision in Buchanan township.

Township officials are opposing the annexation and location of the bypass.

Wednesday's hearing in the

fourth floor conference room of the state treasury building will begin at 3 p.m.

Purpose of the hearing is to review materials submitted by the city and township since a hearing in Buchanan Jan. 17, and to receive additional exhibits and information from all interested parties, according to James S. Hyde, commission executive director.

Ivan Price, township supervisor, said he plans to attend the hearing with township Atty. Jack Spelman of St. Joseph.

The city will be represented by Mayor Joseph Bachmen, City Manager Robert Faulhaber, and representatives from the

city's engineering, traffic and planning consultants.

The city proposes to use Brookway drive as an entrance from Niles-Buchanan road, and then follow an abandoned railroad bed across McCoy creek to River street. The project, including installation of

a sewer is to cost about \$200,000.

The township claims this would be a dangerous intersection because it is below crest of a hill as traffic leaves Buchanan headed east. They say the entrance should be located at crest of the hill, at the entrance to Clark Equipment company's

Skyline drive parking lot.

Residents of the subdivision previously filed petitions with the boundary commission in opposition to the annexation and by bypass. They claim the bypass would create a traffic hazard to children, and they want no part of the city.



**MISS MICHIGAN IN PARADE:** Terri Ann Cousino, the reigning Miss Michigan, will grace the float of Blossomland Window Sales in Blossomtime's Grand Floral Parade May 5. Miss Cousino, a resident of the tiny community of Erie, won the Miss Michigan title last June at Michigan. The Grand Floral Parade will start at 1 p.m. in St. Joseph and finish in Benton Harbor.

## Two Men Float To Safety After Boat Capsizes

Two brothers-in-law floated for about one-half hour last night in the St. Joseph river when the boat from which they were fishing capsized.

The boat was purchased only last week, and the fishing joint was only the second time the boat had been in the water, according to Eugene Milliken, one of the men in the boat.

The two men were identified as Oral McNeese, 28, of M-139, St. Joseph, owner of the boat, and Milliken, 22, of 2307 Lincro road, Stevensville.

Milliken said he and McNeese were fishing on the river near Somerleyton bridge about 9:30 p.m. when an anchor caught on the bottom, and the swift current pulled the rear of the 15-foot boat under.

The boat was powered by a 50

horse motor.

Milliken said when the boat started to tip over, he grabbed one of the eight life preservers on board, but McNeese was unable to get hold of one of the preservers.

Milliken put the device under his body, and after grabbing onto his brother-in-law's jacket, the two floated downstream to near the I-94 bridge, where they were able to pull themselves ashore.

Milliken said they walked to a nearby residence at 3333 M-139, the home of Robert McCoy, who gave them warm clothing, and then drove them to the Benton township park, where they had left their car.

The men said they were checking this morning to see if the boat could be salvaged.

## Drowning Victim Had Just Taken Lifejacket Off

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A rural Benton Harbor man who reportedly had just taken off his life jacket drowned Sunday afternoon in the St. Joseph river near here when a canoe carrying him and two friends tipped over, according to Berrien Springs-Oronoko police.

Police identified the victim as Samuel Allen Moore, 19, route 4, box 546, Territorial road. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

His companions, Rex D. Dib-

ble, 18, route 2, box 401, Pine road, Benton Harbor, and Earl L. Joiner, 15, of 903 Prospect street, Watervliet, made it to shore. Both wore life jackets.

Police said Dibble pulled the victim to shore, but was unable to keep his head above water because of the strong current.

As he neared shore, a nearby resident, Gary Roy, 17, Kephart Lane, waded into the water to assist. He and Dibble applied mouth-to-mouth breathing, but could not revive the victim, police said.

Scene of the accident was about a mile north of the Berrien Springs dam, where the three put their canoe into the water about 1:30 p.m.

Police said the trio planned to canoe to St. Joseph.

According to officers, Moore was wearing a life jacket but took it off just before the accident because it was uncomfortable. Dibble reportedly told police the victim commented at the time that he could swim if it anything happened.

Police said the canoe tipped over when Moore shifted his position after taking off the life jacket. He was riding in center of the canoe.

The canoe, which floated downstream, was not recovered Sunday afternoon.

This was the fourth drowning recorded in Berrien county this year.

Mr. Moore was born May 5, 1953, in St. Joseph. He had been employed at the George Boy Trailer company, Edwardsburg.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benedix; three brothers, William and Martin Moore and Max Benedix, all of Benton Harbor; a sister, Miss Margie Benedix of Benton Harbor and a half-sister, Mrs. Rose Head of Champaign, Ill.; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Moore, all of Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home.



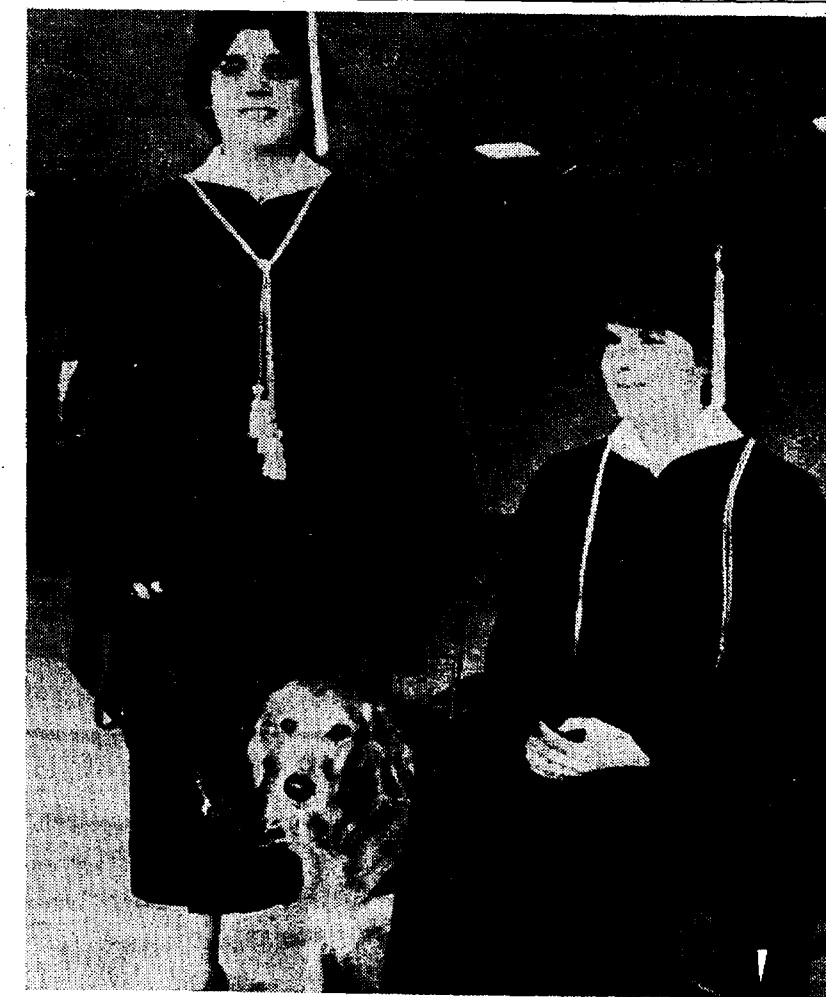
**SAMUEL ALLEN MOORE**  
Drowning victim

## Says Purse Snatched

SOUTH HAVEN — City police are investigating an alleged purse snatching involving a South Haven teenage girl Saturday morning.

Kathy Bierhalter, 510 Edgell street, said her purse was taken by a man as she walked on a foot bridge near Baer park. Reported taken was \$110 in cash and personal papers.

Miss Bierhalter, 19, was not injured, police said.



**TOP WMU GRADS:** Janice and Janing Burch, twin coeds from Grand Rapids, were graduated with honors from Western Michigan university Saturday at Kalamazoo. They have both been blind since birth. Janice finds her way around with the help of a seeing eye dog; Janing uses a white cane. They were among 1,800 WMU graduates. (AP Wirephoto)

## Blossom Festival Features TV Star

Dave Madden, who appears as Rueben Kinkaid on the television comedy series, "The Partridge Family," will participate in Blossomtime festival activities.

His appearances will include the Michigan lottery drawing at 9:45 a.m. Thursday, May 3, at Benton Harbor fruit market; the key to the cities tour on Friday, May 4, and the Grand Floral parade and ball Saturday, May 5. He also will attend the dignitaries luncheon May 5 at Berrien Hills country club.

Announcement of Madden's appearance was made by James Barricklow, president of Blossomtime, Inc.

A native of Canada, Madden grew up at Terre Haute, Ind.,

and attended Indiana State Teachers College, before joining the Air Force in 1951.

He had become interested in show business at age 12, when he worked up a magic act with comedy while recovering from a bicycle accident.

Madden performed in camp shows while in service and later in college at the University of Miami, where he obtained a bachelor's degree in communications. Before the Partridge Family series, Madden appeared for a year on the Laugh-In series and also in Bewitched and Hogan's Heroes. A bachelor, Madden resides in Malibu, Calif., and is an avid photographer.



**DAVE MADDEN**  
Blossomtime Star